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N. Y. Times.

To expedite the making of a lemin a vessel of boiling water it will

floor where they most do congregate, and repeated freshly for two or three from the premises. This is an unfailirresistible and poisonous to the selfish vermin.

Should a fowl become crop-bound work the crop well with the hand, cent .- Ed. and endeaver to force away the obstruction in the passageway to the gizzard. Should this fail, draw the skin to one side and cut the crop sufas the contents. - N. Y. Post.

not so good.—N. Y. Herald

now is to boil them with their jackets until they are tender, and then dry them off in a hot oven. Swee: potatoes are excellent also cooked in this way. Of course care must be taken to remove the potatoes from the boiling move the potatoes from the boiling water as soon as they are tender.

den you have! and another will say: is much to be gained by pasturing The usual method of supporting and levered all their lives are seldom seen; and when I tell them my only -Mirror and Farm. manure is coal ashes, either spread broadcast at once or composted with weeds and the refuse of the house, night soil, etc., they will hardly be-

THE MODEL FARM-The Keota (Iowa) Eagle has at last found a western man who is satisfied with a fifty

clowa) Eagle has at last found a western man who is satisfied with a fifty acree farm. His name is Artempt Pisher, and he lives one mile and a his success as follows:

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He keeps one team of horses, three districts are subject to a dry, but to our feed and those with whom we are brought in early \$200 last year; will perhaps to work the camery, and they made him nearly \$200 last year; will perhaps to work the district of the success of the district of the success of

It was Labourehere who suggested buthing the face in het water to preerve it from writhlies. Now comes the astimony of two French seems of note as to the efficacy of hot water with a law drops of elder water in it for the present most tan and freckles, the face of the hell of the per day.

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Evaporation of Fruit.

A Nebraska farmer says hay is benbor of preparing the fruit (which is ficially fed in his State. The hay is the greatest item) being the same in eficially fed in his State. The hay is the greatest item) being the same in literary society. Envied but not encut short, mixed with bran, shorts or middlings, and fed as other feed, of finished product, without regard to

Col. F. D. Curtis says: "I do not agree with our chemical brethren, labor added, at a discount of from 50 world; the honest wife of an honest order, and his affirmation of the auveleped professors, who tell us tur. to 400 per cent. below the product of man, who would love me and let me thority of the individual conscience. nips are nearly all water and of no the less intelligent colored laborer in love him, than the most beautiful, Indeed, much that is strictly Luthvalue. Practical experience teaches me that this scientific dogma is a mistake; and is it not curious that an West the unequal exchange is daily hold than a queen usurping mascube found in his works, and would Englishman can make the best of beef and mutton out of water?"— apples go for one pound of figs, dates,

The happiest woman I know lives him. But it is his, nevertheless, as

afflicted with the pest of roaches. ily command from three to four for me. A woman who will, may. cucumbers laid along the edge of the pounds of currants, figs, dates, raisreversing old customs and values.

We are glad to notice our old friend nights, will drive every cockroach Abney taking the lead in the fruit paper of your neighbor? If so, put from the premises. This is an untail-ing remedy, and the secret is in the fact that the juice of the peel is alike fact that the juice of the peel is alike above 10 to 80 per cent is certainly

Advantages of Pasturing Hogs.

The improvement of the soil which ficiently to relieve it of the contents. may be effected by pasturing hogs is were like you; for the printers could pectable and dominant opinion which Sew up the wound with silk, and the well worthy of considerate attention. not afford to print their papers for delights to pay homage to Luther fowl will not be seriously damaged. There is much land in the older set, the benefit of borrowers, and would that the same respectable and domi-After the cutting besure the obstruc-tion in the passage is removed as well worn out by long cropping and for the of business altogether. What should and hunted him. The tale is foreyer restoration of which the manure sup- be thought of a man who would make repeated. The other day at a pub For an oatmeal drink the propor- ply is limited. By applying enough tions are a quarter of a pound of oat. fertilizer to these lands to produce meal to two or three quarts of water, good crop of clover, the land might according to the heat of the day; it then be pastured with hogs and its do that as to avail yourself every week Boston, mentioned several distinguities and its do that as to avail yourself every week Boston, mentioned several distinguities. should be well boiled and then one fertility so increased as to greatly imounce or an ounce and a half of brown prove its productiveness. A glance sugar added. If thicker than liked add more water. Before drinking it shake the oatmeal well through the liquid. In summer drink this cold, in winter erately good stand of clover would hot. It not only quenches thirst, but afford two tons of hay in one season. it gives more strength and endurance and a good growth would afford three than any other drink. If it cannot or four tons at two cuttings. But be boiled take a little oatmeal mixed suppose the clover produces at the with cold water and sugar, but this is rate of two tons of hav per acre. These two tons according to analyses Jenny Lind Pudding: Peel ten or twelve good tart apples and slice them would contain 112 pounds of nitrogen, twelve good tart apples and slice them very thin, or chop fine; grate several thick slices of dry bread or rub them through a colander; place in pudding dish, well-buttered, a layer of apple.

An Early M which at twenty cents per pound would be worth \$22.40; twenty-six pounds of phosphoric acid, which at ten cents per pound would be worth Lady Sarah Cade through a colander; place in pudding dish, well-buttered, a layer of apple, with plenty of sugar and grated lemon peel, or powdered cassia; then a layer of bread crumbs, with bits of butter of bread crumbs, with bits of butter scattered all over it; fill up the dish in this way, and bake for three-quarters of an hour; serve with whipped cream.—The Household.

A favorite way to cook potatoes now is to boil them with their jackets

Lady Sarah Cadogan, daughter of William, first Earl Cadogan, was marriage of thirteen to Charles, second Duke of Richmond, aged eighteen. It is said that this marriage was a bargain to cancel a gambling debt between their parents. Lady Sarah being a co-heiress. The young Lord March was brought from ments would be returned to the soil, as no very large amount would be re-

water as soon as they are tender. There is no vegetable that gains more by being prepared with due attention than the potato, and the difference than the potato, and the difference induce a more general adoption of the large tender. There is no vegetable resolved to the continent, and the bride went back to her mother. Three years later Lord March returned from his travels, but, having the large tender. between a soggy, water soaked potato and one that is properly cooked is shutting them up in filthy and small of his wife, was in no hurry to join tion, and tried to dissuade him from shutting them up in hithy and small pens? The flesh of the pig when rear, ed in a cleanly manner is unexcelled in flavor by that of any domestic animals.

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Salt for the Threat.

Struggling Lives. You, reader, who are blossed

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

There is no better food for chickens than skim milk.—Chicago Journal.

A writer in the Prairie Farmer, after extended experiments, is convinced that wheat is generally sown too deep.

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Hatron of Husbandry.]

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You, reader, who are fid and some and some as a comfortable home—who are fid and warmly ciad and sheltered—you warmly ciad and sheltered—yo two teacups of sugar, half a cup of butter, one cup of thin cream, three and a half cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder mixed with ithe dry flour, three eggs, the whites and yolks beaten separately, and one large cupful of the hickory nuts chopped or broken in small bits.

An agricultural writer has found salt sprinkled on a manure heap an salt sprink salt sprinkled on a manure heap an izing our farming community with reduced to such extremities, and can the invention of Gutenburg the true

in the world. Two Women.

though hogs like it better if soaked quality or value when prepared is mots are the cleverest at the clubs. with it an immunity which is by no in swill or slops. "It puts on flesh as about the same.

Briefly stated, our farmer's wives, them."

A clever and thinking woman; her work is as clever and thoughtful. She says "I would rather be the weak-are most truly Lutheran in the sense

raisins, currants, or prunes, while in a small one-story cottage, behind the free political development of our dried peach in exchange is scarce which are two rows of corn and a England and America is the result of on pie use hot water in place of cold, stir the cut-up lemon, the sugar and themselves are superior to those of thirstily hurries along to find more pect may be from that of the Purithe antipodes needs no further argu- water. All she has in the world to tan Commonwealth, and however as if you were making pudding sauce; then pour in hot water; if the pail or the pour in hot water; if the pail or the pour in hot water; if the pail or the pour in hot water; if the pail or the pail or the pour in hot water; if the pail or the pour in hot water; if the pail or the pour in hot water; if the pail or the pour in hot water; if the pail or the pour in hot water; if the pail or the pour in hot water; if the pail or the pour in hot water; if the pail or the pour in hot water; if the pail or the pour in hot water; if the pail or the pour in hot water. All she has in the world to "protect" her is the strong-limbed, hearty, unambitious husband, who then pour in hot water; if the pail or basin containing this is then placed and those offered by the tropics.

Every pound of evaporated apples until night, even to wave a hand at forth John Woolman and Channing. in a vessel of boiling water it will cook in five minutes.—Exchange. offered has a value in Chicago equal to about two pounds of tropical dried away. She says: "I will work for Channuig would look in wonder and Here is an idea for housewives fruits, while evaporated peaches read- Tom in my way, but he must work even with apprehension.

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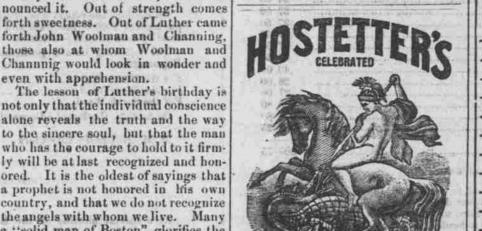
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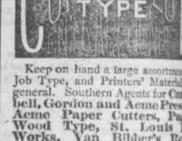
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